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Flag of the Union,

THOMAS PALMER, PROPRIETOR. Trans:-Three dollars a year, always in advance. Apventis so.-One dollar a square for the first insection, and hity cents a square for each continuance. For lines or less constitute a square.

D. C. GAY & Co., WASHINGTON STEET, VICKSBURG. Dealers in Hay, Corn. Outs, Bran, Bacon Lard, Pras, and all kinds of

Western Product. Commission House. April, 1853-22-1y.

J. WHITEHURST, Commission, Receiving and FORWARDING MERCHANT, Washington Street, Vicksburg, Miss. Agent for P. A. OWEN & Co., New Orleans, N. B.—Keep a general assortment of all kinds of Plantation Supplies. April, 1853—22.

W. HAL. SHITH, Raymond. J. M. VERNON, Vicksburg. W. HAL. SMITH & Co., Commission, Forwarding and GENERAL PRODUCE MERCHANTS. Vickshierg and Raymond, Mississippi.
N. B.— We will act as General Agents—give prompt strention to purchasing, and receiving, and

tation Supplies to Planters shipping their Cotton through us to Brander, Williams & Co., New Or- from the most celebrated makers of London, Geneva April, 1853-22.

RAWLINS, DUNCAN & CO., COTTON FACTORS -AND-Commission Merchants, 59 CARONDELET ST.,

Oct. 17,151, 48-1v New Orleans. A. ALEXANDER, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANT NO. 6, WASHINGTON ST., VICESBURG, MISS., -Agent For-

A. J. WRIGHT & CO., New Orleans. Cash advanced, and Plantation Supplies farmshed to the customers of the above house.

A. J. WRIGHT & CO., COTTON FACTORS, AND COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. No. 67, GRAVIER STEERT, NEW GREEANS, LA. October 31, 152, 51-ly.

PAYNE & HARRISON, COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 112 CAMP STREET, NEW ORLEANS. C. Moure, & Co. Agents, Vicksburg, Miss. WILL make advances in Cash, and furnish Supplies, on Cotton consigned to the above House.

VANLOON, PAXTON & CO. Lever Street, Vicksburg. Machinists, Iron and Brass Founders, ENGINE AND CAR BUILDERS. Gin, Mill and all kinds of Steamboat and Plantation sork, promptly executed, and fully guarantied.

MILLER, HARRIS & WALDO. NO. 73 CAMP STREET, NEW ORLEANS, WHOLESALE AND REPAIR DEALERS IN HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Upholstory and Cabinet Furnishing

Goods, Paints, Oils, Sec. ON hand, a very large assortment of Gift and Bronzed Lamis, and Gisomonies; Hall Lamps condeliers; Tea Trays, various patterns; Table allow; Flated, Planished, Tin, Japanned, and Wooden ware; Glass ware; plain and Colored Floor MATTING: SHAPS; Wax, Sperm and Star CAPPLES; eal Ous; >pirit Gas, CAMPRINE, ALCOHOL, and Tur-FESTINE: Paints, of every description; Brushes; Window Glass; Putty, Sand Paper and Glue; Flowmg. Polishing, Scraping, Farniture, Coach, Black open and White Damar VARNISHES; Curled Hair; Her Cioth; Springs; Gumps; Fringes, Ticking and Bed Live; Coeds, Tassels, &c. Also, picked and continun Moss always for sale. Feb 18, 252,-tf.

GENERAL AGENCY AND COLLECTING OFFICE. Agency for the Collection of Accounts, the

Sa'r of Land, the Hiring and Renting of every description of properry, such as Lands, Houses,

Negroes, dec., dec., dec. IN entering into the above business, the under-signed would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that no effort will be spread in the presecution of any claims entrusted bim. He will attend to the sale of Lands, the one or renting of Houses, the Living of Negroes, and the collection of all kinds of Accounts, Notes ROBERT DOWLING. Office on State Street, next

door to W. Adams' Banking House. REFERENCE: Gov. H. S. Foure, Ex-Gov. J. L. Guion, Hon. Wm. Yerger, Fearn & Putnam Wm. S. Langley, M. D., Aslams & Dixon, C. A. Moore & Co., John T. Hull, J. & T. Green, G. P. Foute, Esq., T. M. Ellis, H & P. Hilzheim, Langley & Co. Jackson, Jan. 21, 1853,-4f.

JOSHUA GREEN. GREEN'S EXCHANGE, Banking and Collecting office, Jackson, Mississippi.

FIGURE undersigned have opened an other for the purpose of transacting a general Exchange, Drafts and Notes Collected on any City in the United States, finalis bang'st on any part of the United States.

We draw Drans, in any amount to suit the concentence of customers, on New York, New Or. LEANS, and VILESBURG. We may and seit, all kinds of uncurrent money, NEW CARRIAGE REPAIRING SHOP, NEURENT BANK NOTES, GOLD and SILVER.

We will receive Deposits on time, and allowinter We receive Money on Deposit, subject to check, and pay it out, in any amounts to suit convenience,

Soldiers' Scrip and Bounty Land Warrant bought execute all orders for repairing in a manner not to be and sold.

J. & T. GREEN.

The for safety we have a fire and thief proof vault. JACKSON, April 30, 1852 .- 19

BUCHANNON, CARROLL & Co., COTTON FACTORS, New Orleans MR. SAMUEL PUTNAM is our Agent at Vicksburg. He will receive and forward all Cottons to our address, and furnish our friends with all supplies they may want.
BUCHANNON, CARROLL & Co. Vicksburg, June 3, 1853.

29-4m THE undersigned has this day withdrawn from firm of FEARN, DONEGAN & CO. May 12, 1853. A. M. HOPKINS.

(10 - PARTNERSHIP - The undersigned U have this day formed a partnership, for the purpose of conducting a Cotton Factorage and General Commission Business in the city of New Store opposite Felkes & McRae's Auction and Orleans, under the style and firm of POWELL, opposite House, April, 1853—22-1v. & HOPKINS. R. W. POWELL. t HOPKINS.
June 3, '53, .29-6m

R. W. POWELL.
A. M. HOPKINS.

F REMOVAL. HYDE & GOODRICH.

From 15 Chartres, St., to Corner of Canal and Royal. THE subscribers having leased the spacious new store corner of Cana, and Royal Sts. will remove from the position they have so long occupied at No. 15 Chartres st., on or about the 15th August. We are fitting up the premises with entire new fixtures throughout, and will open with a large and will assorted stock of rich jewelry, fine Watches, Silver and Plated ware.
Our stock is selected with care and we are always

applied with the latest foreign novelties, by expeenced agents in England, France and Germany. Among the articles worthy of particular mention are our diamond goods; of which we have an unus forwarding goods consigned to our care, make liber unity large and brilliant assortment in every variety cal CASH ADVANCES and formish all kinds of Plan-Our watches with gold, silver, and enumeled cases,

and Copenhagen. Independent of the extensive first floor, we have A. CO second, devoted to the sale of

b as Papier Mache, Tables, Chairs, Desks, Work Buxes, Dressing Cases, &c. Boxes, thressing cases, are.

Bronze and ilt clocks, and candleabers, morble,
Porcelain and Wood clocks, from \$8 to \$80. Fine Dresden and French Porcelain Ware. We have also a choice selection of fine Oil Paint-

ings, on Canvas, Copper, and Porcelain, copies from the best German artists, from the most celebrated productions of European masters. A Gun department, embracing every variety of double and single barrelled shot guns and Rifles, Pislots of all makes, including the celebrated Deringer's, Colt's, Allen's and Whitney's Recolvers, Bowie Knives, Percussion Caps, and a complete assortment

city, an extensive manufactory from which we are supplied at all times with the newest and most desi rable styles of Silver Ware. We are enabled also to turn out work to order at short notice, and at prices from five to eight per cent, cheaper than when bough at the North. Watches and Jewetry carefully repaired by experienced workmen. Diamonds, and other precious stones reset in Gold, Silver, or Enameled mountings after the latest Parisian and New York

N. B. The highest cash price paid for old Silver or old pieces exchanged for new. Our House has been established 40 years in this HYDE & GOODRICH.

May 20 '53 .- 27-13t. 15 Chartres st., N. O. CHANGE OF DAY. REGULAR NEW ORLEANS, VICKS. BURG, PRINCETON & LAKE PROV. IDENCE WEEKLY PACKET.

The new and splendid Passenger Packet. FRANK LYON WILL leave Vicksburg Tuesday at 1 o'clock F. M., ducy at 5 P. M. and Natchez at So'clock. Arrives at New Orleans on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, r Leaves New Orleans every Friday, and Vicksburg every Sunday for the Bend.

Freight received on Saturday. N. B. The Frank Lyon will attend to all business

For freight or passage, apply on board or to J. M. TYLER, Agent, Vicksburg, STROTHER & BRO., Ag't, N. Orleans.

WEEKLY PACKET. For Vicksburg, Worrenton, New Car-

or Vicksburg, Warrenton, New Car-thage, Grand Gulf, St. Joseph, Radney, of Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Tennessee, Ken-Waterproof, Natchez, Fast Adams, Mouth Red River, Bayou Sara, Butan Rouge, and all intermediate landings. Myers. Jackson, July 8, 1853. THE SAPERIOR PASSENGER STEAMER H. M. WRIGHT:

H. M. WRIGHT: J. D. CLARK, Master. Will leave New Orleans, On Monday Evening, at 5 o'clock; Natchez, on Tuesday Evening, at 8 o'clock; Arriving at Vicks burg on Wednesday, in time for the Cars for Jackson and Cooper's Wells

Returning, will leave Vicksburg, Thursday Evening, at 5 o'clock; Grand Gulf, Fri-day Morning, at 8 o'clock; Rodney, at 10 o'clock; and Natchez, at 2 o'clock, P. M.; will arrive at New Orieans in time for the New Orleans and Mobile Mail The H. M. WRIGHT was built expressly for

this trade, and will continue to run during the entire Season. Ty Particular attention paid to Plantation business and to the Travelling Public.

For Freight or Passage apply to SMITH & FIMISTER, New Orleans, THEO, SHUTE

T. W. TOMPKINS, Warrenton, Mr. MARKHAM, Wharf Bout, Baton Rouge, A. L. WILSON, Natchez, Wm. P. HOLLOWAY & Co., Grand Gulf, PORTERFIELD & Co., Vicksburg, or on board.

WASHINGTON HOTEL.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform the public that he has opened the Washington Hotel, and pledges himself to spare no pains to make it equal to th wants of the city, or any other Hotel it Southwest. It has been thoroughy cleansed, from garret to basement, and a large number of rooms fit-ted up for Boarders and the Traveling public. A few rooms only remain unengaged-those wishing them had better apply immediately. The services of Mr. James Bryan, have been secured, who is fa-

the Restaurant. Vicksburg, April 22, '53-tf. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

vorably known to the public, in his management of

THE undersigned respectfully announce to I the public, that they have opened a New Car-Money sent to England, Scotland, France, or any Bowman's Livery Stable. The business will be un-Will enter Land at the Land office in Jackson for persons desiring it.

Will attend to the payment of taxes on lands for non-residents.

We have on hand a stock of materials, including a land of the land of taxes on lands for non-residents. lot of excellent seasoned timber, and are prepared to

surpassed in this section of country.

E. S. GORDAN, July 8, 1855. . 34-tf NORMAN PLATT.

Professional Cards.

May 13, 1853...26-6m.* DR. P. T. BALEY, HAVING located in the city of Jackson, tenders is professional services to the public.

Ser Office at Yandell & Baley's Drug Store, No. 1,

April 22, 1853. MEDICAL CARD. rvices to the citizens of Jackson and vicinity. Room as Sam. Lemly's Clothing Store, State St.

March 16, 1853.-tf Dr. J. S. GREEN, HAVING removed to town, may be found (when not professionally engaged; at his office, or at its residence on Amite Street, one door east of the lwelling of R. E. Dickey, Esq. Jackson, Feb. 1st. 1853.-tf.

DR. WM. B. SMART. (LATE OF LEXINGTON, HOLMES COUNTY,) HAVING taken up his permanent resideene in this y, tenders his Professional Services to the citizens se Mansion House.

HOLMES INFIRMARY FOR FEMALES. THIS old and well known establishment, continues open for the reception of ladies affected with uterine diseases—Prolapsus of the Womb, Leucorrhea, &c., Painful, Profuse and Suppressed Mentrains. corrhea, &c., Painiul, Protuse and Suppressed Men- trains. trustion claims the attention of the proprietor daily. Negro girls will be received and treated for dis-

eases of the Womb, from and after this date. Spring Ridge, Hinds co., Mi., March 4, 53.-6m. DR. J. W. HOUGH. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, TAVING located himself permanently in Jack-H son, tender his professional services to the ens and vicinity.

Der Office next door to Wm. Morris', up stairs. December 20, 1850. J. H. LANEY. DENTAL SURGEON, WESTVILLE, MISS. WESTVILLE, MISS.,

[] TILL attend to the practice of Dentistry in all its branches, when called upon; his work he rants, and his charges shall be moderate. July 1, 1853...33

D. R. & D. S. LEMMAN, Jackson, Mississippi. Dr. D. R. Lemman takes pleasure in informing hi-

ends and patrons, that he has associated with him in the practice of Dentistry, his Brother, Dr. D. S. Lemman; and they wall hereafter be able to attend promptly to all calls in the country, One of the firm will from time to time make pro-essional visits to the adjoining towns of Brandon, Clinton, and Raymond. All Operations warranted.

GRAFTON BAKER Attorney and Counsellor at Law. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Has resumed the practice of his profession for the Southern Beile, which boat has laid up for Office on Capitol St., opposite the Spengler buildings, JACKSON, MISS.

LAW NOTICE. TOHN D. ELLIOTT will bereafter devote J his entire attention to the practice of law in the various Courts holden in this city, and in the

VICKSBURG AND NEW ORLEANS Circuit Courts of Hinds, and the adjoining coun-He is Commissioner to take the acknowledg-

> tucky, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and other States of the Union. Office in the Ellis Block, over the store of John LAW NOTICE. JOHN D. FREEMAN, has returned from Washington and resumes the practice of LAW, as formerly, in this city. His undivided attention will be devoted to his Profession, and he will practice in

Vice Chancery Court, Circuit and Probate Courts of adjoining counties. Ser Office on South side of State street, one door below Brown's store. Jackson, April 22, 1853. . 23-6m. GEORGE L. POTTER. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, April 27, 1849 .- 17-1f JACKSON, MISS. J. F., & A. M., & G. P. FOUTE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Jackson, Miss., W ILL practice in all the courts holden in this city, and in the Circuit Courts of Madison and Rankin counties, and the Circuit and Probate Courts Bar J. F. & G. P. Fours will attend the Southern District Chancery Court at Monticello, and the Cir-

cuit Courts of Lawrence, Covington and Simpson 1 Office in Spengler's Row, Capitol street, three oors below the Post Office. Jackson, Dec. 5, 1851.

ADAMS & DIXON. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, JACKSON MISSISSIPPI,

Warren and Madison counties. Ser Office, 2d door up stairs in ELLIS & Mc ALLIS-TER's brick building, corner of State and Pearl sts. Jackson, Miss., July 11, 1851. 34-1y

SUGARS-5 hhds Prime New Orleans; 5 hhds Choice do.; 5 hhds Clarified do.; 10 bls New York Refined; " Crushed; in store, and Oct. 29, '52, For sale by R. P. WINSLOW CHEESE-50 boxes "English Dairy" and Blue Grass, a superior article, for sale by April 22, 1853. R. P. WINSLOW.

SOLD OUT.

HAVING disposed of my entire interest in the Store, to Messrs. Whitis & Kausler, I Mr. Singleton, According to appointment,

knowledge the preference shown me by my friends and customers. JOHN T. HULL. Jackson, June 1, 1853.

NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased Mr. John T. Hull's Stock of goods, and DR. J. C. LEMIX, Graduate at the University, La., respectfully tenders his professional found a fine stock of Goods, consisting of

Hardware, Cuttery, Glass and China, Groceries, Wines and Liquors, of all kinds, and the best that can be had. We respectfully invite the customers of the old in which there was no vitality—going as far bouse, our friends, and all persons wanting cheap back as the days of the Alien and Sedition laws. cessionists voted—Mr. Singleton with the rest. goods in our line to give us a call.

F. A. WHITING,
June 1, '53-29.

J. A. KAUSLER.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD DEPOT, (Forwerly the Magnolia Inn.) State St., Jackson, Miss.

GEO. W. JOHNSON, having taken the above spacious, convenient, and pleasant establishment, would solicit the patronage of Jackson and surrounding country.

When not professionally engaged, will be found at is office, corner of State and Capitol streets or at the travelling public and citizens generally.

From his long experience in catering for the public determination to have the BEST, he flattaste, and a determination to have the BEST, he flat-ters himself that his former friends as well as transient customers will be delighted with his location and fare, at the Commercial Hotel.

Persons travelling on the Cars would consult their

> Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, (LATE OF JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.) PRIVATE BOARDING. 159 Poydras Street,

UNIQUE, CHEAP AND DURABLE.

ELBERT MURRELL, Opposite Richardson & Robinson's. STATE ST., JACKSON, MISS., RESPECTIVELY calls attention of the pub-lic to the New Stock which he has just opened,

onsisting of every kind of Tin, Japanned and Britannia Ware, together with Stores from the best manufactories, Oliver Snow & Co's Improved Pumps, and Lead Pipe,

all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. all and examine his stock. done neatly, promptly, and on reasonable terms. February 11, 1853.—11-tf.

GUTTERING, MADE and put up at the stortest notice and on reasonable terms by E. MURRELL. Building Materials, and Naval Stores. A. B. BACON,

No. 10 Gravier St., New Orleans. At lowest market prices, Thomaston, Philadel-phia, and Western Lime, Roman and Newark Cement, Land and Calcined Plaster, Fire Bricks and Tiles, Tarin extra and common size barrels and kegs, Pitch, Rosin, Spirits of Turpentine, &c. to him directly, assuring them that they shall be justly dealt with.

Feb. 18, '53,—14.

The out!!" In consequence of the growth to discharge all the ly dealt with. SOMETHING NEW!

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY. J. C. CARPENTER & CO., TAVE opened the largest and most extensive as

UPHOLSTERY, &c., &c., ever offered in this market, at their Rooms, in the brick buildings on State street, nearly opposite the Eagle Hotel. furniture, from the plainest to the most elegant styles | rolled from the block; at one stroke, the lofty | be waked up from their delusion by the thunder

city, and most of our stock having been manufactured was cut off; and at the next, the keen blade fell expressly for us, we are ; repared, and are determined to offer to cash buyers, or to punctual customers, or short time, inducements equal to New Orleans, all the Courts at the Seat of Government, and in the Vicksburg or any Southern market.

J. C. CARPENTER & CO. Dec. 26, 1851.

LIFE INSURANCE.

THE undersigned Agent for the "New York sent Administration, and the wailing, and weep- After defending his acts in the Legislature as ford Life Insurance Company," is now prepared to issue polices upon the lives of healthy white perheads. He then spoke of Mr. Pierce's appoint- &c. He spoke of Cuba, Crittenden, shed crocsens and servants. These offices have large paid up ments, which he totally disapproved of, and odile tears over the fate of the Fillibusters, flung dently managed-losses will be promptly adjusted at said he would read a few of them, and if they philippies at Fillmore, and piled Pelion upon this agency,

Jackson, January, 1853.-tf. COTTAGE FURNITURE. to please, both in quality and price. Drop in at Dec. 26, '51. J. C. CARPENTER & CO'S.

of the undersigned.

GOOD THINGS! AYER Raisins, Soft Shell Almonds, Ginger Preserves, Sweet meats, Lobsters, Salmon, Sardines, Citron, Prunes, Fruits in their own juice, and currants, at [Oct. 23, '52.] BROWN'S.

DON'T FORGET THAT BROWN keeps constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Hardware, AVING associated themselves in the practice of Law, will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their charge in the High Court Farmer and Mechanic should have, and that he followed the first hard a great many other articles, that every House Keeper, Farmer and Mechanic should have, and that he followed the first hard any body else. of Errors and Appeals, the Superior Court of Chan- invariably gives better bargains than any body else. of Errors and Appeals, the Superior Court of Chaninvariably gives occur of Chancery, the United States Circuit and District Courts, If you wish to test the matter, call at the corner Peres D. Vroom, of New Jersey, minister to the cylinder is but one-sixth of an inch in diameter, which they otherwise, and in other places, would House, in the New Building, and try him. WEBSTER'S COMPLETE WORKS-Last Edition, Library Style, 6 vols. \$15, at

MARBLE YARD. Slabs, Marble Mantles, Hearth Stones, &c., &c., &c.,

Constantly on hand and for sale at BARRS' Marble Yard, near the Railroad Depot, Jackson, Miss.

July 8, 1853.—34-6m.

Having spent the last Season at Cooper's Well, and observed carefully the Errects of the Ware, has determined to make it his restidence, offer the First of Mag. He will devote his time entirely to the Daties of his Profession, and may be consulted as to the proper use of the water. April 1, 753—29-tf.

The parties are well and favorably known,—and as Mr. Whiting has been in my employ for and as Mr. Whiting has been in my employ for and as Mr. Whiting has been in my employ for any years, he knows both the business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the tomers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers,—I therefore solieit a continuance of the formal business and customers, and knowledge of citizens on the occasion was very lattice of the last price of the first profession, and knowledge of citizens on the occasion was very laster from the last price of the first profession, and knowledge of citizens on the occasion was very laster from the last price of the first price of the first profession, and the profession, and the profession, and the profession as a brilliant orator, and whom a large majority of our citizens had take great pleasure in introducing them tomy wide circle of friends and customers, as my Successors, and in doing so, I have reason to know that they have the means and knowledge of not only successors.

AR. SISOLETON.—According to appointment, the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and ressed the people in the court room at this place [Canton] on Wednesday last. The law the means and knowledge of not only successors.

AR. SISOLETON.—According to appointment, the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district, and restrict the opposing candidates for Congress in this district the opposing candidates for Cong Union party are proud of the champion of their fore him-Mr. Singleton, and his Legislative principles, while the Secessionists are forced to career. He first read from Gov. Quitman's acknowledge his powers as a debater and his message to the extra-Legislature of 1850, showbrilliancy as an erator. That he is vastly an ing it to be an ultra secession document. Mr. overmatch for his competitor, in the discussion | Singleton, he said, was not responsible for this of the questions now before the people, of course | message-of course not-except so far as his acts they will not concede-except to themselves. as a Legislator and a citizen was part and par-But our purpose is not to eulogise our candidate | cel of the message. In the Legislature of 1850, -only to give the points which he made against Mr. Foote of Noxubee introduced a resolution

From the American Citizen.

his antagonist in the discussion. Internal Improvements by the General Govern- the United States! Pierce, had favored Internal improvements County Resolutions-declaring f which were national in their character. He was Congress, and, in a certain event, in favor of them-was in favor of connecting lishment of a "separate Republic, the Atlantic with the Pacific by means of a lingafeeling of "unmitigated scorn great national railroad, and if he were elected for President Fillmore;" &c., & ne would vote appropriations of land and money have publised so often that they a n furtherance of this great and eminently desira- miliar with our readers.) He sa ble object .- Col. McClung argued the constitu- Mr. Singleton set up in this matte.

for want of time and space. done but three things : it had issued an Inaugu- to all intents and purposes. He requests his friends to send their orders morrats and whigs; if they were in, the cry was should be the case. HAVE opened the largest and most extensive as-sortment of FURNITURE, LOOKING GLASSES, was the word. At one moment the guillotine Their stock comprises every article of household head of the unpretending village postmaster head of the minister at a foreign court, with all of the ballot box in November. This being the only regular furniture house in the the pomp and paraphernalia of proud position, upon the humble overseer of the public gardens.

perature which surrounded him.

freesoil principles.

hearing, who would defend these appointments! ion of the work of a watch. No response was made; but it is a strange fact, that here in our very midst they are publicly deed to be par excellence, the defenders of Southern have elapsed.

Rights. Mirabile Dieta! is it not astonishing, DISCUSSION BETWEEN COL. McCLUNG AND that men can now be found in our town who have the hardihood to say that John A. Dix,

He said his opponent had a remarkable fond- us, approve of the whole of the Compromise to the purport, "that although we do not, all of ness for antiquarian lore-he liked exceedingly, measures as passed, yet we do not think they just at this time, to resurrect the things of the are sufficiently violative of the rights of the far past, matters that had been long buried, and South to warrant a secession of any of the South-For himself he could boast no such love for an- Then, in effect, of course, he voted that the pastiquities; these questions were dead and buried, sage of the Compromise was sufficient cause of and he should let them rest. He should go no Secession. Mr. Brooke of Holmes, introduced farther back than the year 1824, a period suffici- a resolution of nearly the same purport, in favor ently remote. At that time there was no differ- of acquiescence and opposed to Secession. Mr. ence between the two great parties in this coun- Pettus moved to lay it on the table, which motry, as to PRINCIPLES; there were five candidates | tion prevailed-Mr. Singleton voting in the affirfor the Presidency at that time-Adams, Clay, mative. And so on throughout the whole ses-Calhoun, Crawford, and Jackson-all claiming sion of the Legislature. He was one of the to be, and all admitted to be, Jeffersonian Re- most ultra men in that body-always supportpublicans. There was no difference between ing the doctrine of resistance and opposing with them as to principles, but there was a great and his vote and voice everything that looked tomarked difference between them as to measures. wards acquiescence. He even opposed the reso-One, known as the Whig party, was in favor of lution requiring the members of the convention United States Bank, a Protective Tariff, and to take an oath to support the Constitution of

ment of a national character. The other, known | Now for his acts as a citizen: at a meeting as the Democratic party, was hostile to these of the Southern Rights Association of Madison measures. The United States Bank was defeat- county, held in this very court house, said Col. ed-the Tariff had been modified-but every McClung, the following resolutions were adopt- no later from the seat of war than our previous

tionality and the importance of this measure at he was not present when they were passed; but by the rebels. This news is entirely through some length—in which we cannot follow him such defence could not avail him—he was a Chinese, many of whom have received letters member of the society, and he never made any from the latter city. They report, however, that He came now to speak of the present Adminstration. He said he did not vote for President to float over his head as the banner under which Pierce, but some of his acts he cordially approv- he rallied—as the principles for which he fought; from Kirin, Eastern Tartary, and who in coned, others he was indifferent to, and others he and he has just as much responsible for them entirely condemned. The Administration had as if he had been present-they were his own.

ral, turned out all the office-holders, and appoint- After introducing all this record proof to show 37 Job Work in the various branches of his trade ted all the office-holders. Of the Inaugural he that Mr. Singleton was a Secessionst-which cordially approved; it was a document that emi- he did in the clearest manner, he then commentnently challenged the admiration of the great ed at length upon it. He asked, in conclusion, central, conservative, orthodox portion of the if one who held the Union in such light estima-American people: especially did he approve of tion two years ago, could be trusted now with that portion of it which declared the compro- the responsible station to which he aspired-if mise measures constitutional, and the determin- one who, two years ago thought there ought not ation to see them enforced. To the turning out to be any Federal Government, ought, so soon. of the office-holders, he was perfectly indiffer- to be elected as an officer of the Federal Governent; every body expected it, and there was no ment. He believed Mr. Singleton would not AS constantly for sale in lots to suit purchasers, complaints about it. All he had to say was attempt if he were elected, to interfere with the that the President did it well; the guillotine Compromise measures in any way-but quesworked smoothly and oilily, the blade rose and tions of similar character might again spring up things, by the last accounts. They do not, fell with great regularity and with perfect im- -and be appealed to the audience if Mr. Single-

partiality; no difference was made between de- ton would be a safe man in Congress if such compromise struggle of 1851, a number of Un- with the office he sought, to discharge all the ion Democrats were appointed to office by Pre- duties of the Representative faithfully and to the sident Fillmore-Veazy, of Natchez, the Post- best of his ability. His speech, made a most master at Carrollton, and others—but notwith- favorable impression. Of our own knowledge, which, in his proclamation, is to be his capital. standing the President was a Union Democrat, three gentlemen who did not intend to support When the new Emperor sent to Soo-choo, after of their own faith, they were in, and "turn our!" him, before they heard him, are now warmly in his favor. We know there are many Union Democrats in this county who will vote for a salary of thousands, and the next moment the him-preferring a Union Whig to a Secession Pemocrat. Those who think differently will

Mr. Singleton spoke an hour and a half. He made no apologies for his Secession course in '50-51, but defended it, and said under similar No matter who or what they were-how high circumstances he would follow the same course, or low their positions, "TURN OUT!" was the He denied ever having been a "Disunionist," We invite our friends and citizens generally, to word, and our they all went! It was emphati- seeming to have a great antipathy to that phrase, call and examine our stock before purchasing else- cally a democratic machine-that guillotine- as he ought to have. But Col. McClung provand worked upon the levelling principle. The ed from the record, most undubitably, that he Colonel here facetiously instituted a com- was two years ago in favor of Secession, and we parison between the philosophic resignation man- shouldn't think that Mr. Singleton's denial could ifested by the great guillotined army of the pre- avail him anything, among intelligent men. Life Insurance Company" and "The Hart- ing, and gnashing of teeth, that rent the upper best he could, he branched off upon Banks, Tawere not utterly condemned by every man in Ossa in the way of agony and anguish; but the Forms of application, and all information desired the audience, he was much mistaken in the lat- house wouldn't "come down" in response to his upon the subject of Life Insurance, can be obtained itude in which he was speaking and the tem- highfalutin and hydrostatics, nor will the votes come up at his call in November. Mr. Single-He then read the following appointments: ton will be elected-to stay at home. He is a ROBERT McCLELLAND, of Michigan, Secretary most excellent private gentleman, and as a "pri-SOMETHING NEW.—Complete sets of uniform of the Interior; one of the most notorious Free- vate station is the post of honor," a majority of soilers in the land who when the land who were station is the post of honor, and as a "pri-Sollers in the land—who, when in Congress, the voters in this district are determined to keep hundred and twenty dollars. These sets cannot fail was loud-monthed and untiring in his efforts to him in that station which he so much adorns. was loud-mouthed and untiring in his efforts to him in that station which he so much adorns. carry the Wilmot Proviso-a representative from He must never be permitted again even to bear a State to which he stood pledged to carry out the proud appellation of "the Senator from Scot,"

It was tauntingly said in 1852, that if Gen. SMALLEST STEAM ENGINE IN THE WORLD .-Pierce was elected he would appoint John Van Mr. Benj. J. Warner, the London Watch man-Buren a minister to a foreign Court, or to some | ufacturer, has sent to this country, for exhibition other high post. This he has not done, but he at the World's Fair, the working models of two has appointed John Van Buren's lender-the steam engines. We infer from notices of them leader of the Barnburning Freesoil party of the in some of the London papers, that they will be North-a man of more talents, ability and in- the most curious specimens of miniature workfluence than any other man of his party in the manship exhibited in the Crystal Palace. The North-the Arch abolitionist, John A Dix, smallest one, an oscillating cylinder engine, the antagonist of the noble-hearted and patriotic Stands upon an English four-penny piece, (size ie Dickinson, is made Collector of New York! of half a dime,) with room to spare! The Court of Russia, an uncompromising and on- the length of stroke three eighths, and diameter mitigated Freesoiler, if the Abolition New York of the piston is that of an ordinary needle. The Evening Post is to be believed, and it is likely other is a beam engine, composed of more than that paper knows its friends. MR. GREY, Post- two hundred pieces. The length of the stand master at Cleveland, Ohio, a notorious Aboli- is three and a quarter inches, length of beam two tionist, and the editor of an Abolition journal- and a quarter inches, diameter of cylinder threethe Cleveland Plaindealer. Col. McClung eighths of an inch. Both of the engines are

fended, and by those who two years ago pretend- start a paper in New York, before many months be exterminated; and there is no doubt but that

A PEOPLE'S MAN .- A certain portion of the Democratic Press, for the last two weeks, has been asidiously engaged in trying to decry who "has no quality which distinguishes him

Men of the Sixth Judicial District, hear that ! We Northern barbarians, in our extreme ignorance, have delighted to honor a man, whom the Sentinel makes out little better than a fool.

What egregious asses, we who have known him from childhood must be, not to know this, when the Sentinel, a comparative stranger, has so readily discovered the weakness of the Judge. But this is not his only crime. He is accused of being a people's man. Oh! monstrous, he has joined in the "bran dance" with the brighteyed, rosy-cheeked daughters of our hard-fisted yeomanry, whom the aristocratic Sentinel de-nominates "rosin-heeled gals." Yes, he has had the shocking bad taste, to prefer the society of the sons and daughters of toil, to that of the cologne-besprinkled brainless dandy. He has all his life been the associate of the common people—the bosom friend of the working man. What wonder is it that the Sentinel should turn with disgust from the plebeian Rogers, to the aristocratic McRae ? The nice, dapper, slickheaded, cologne-besprinkled scion of the upper ten, a man who has never disgraced himself by associating with the common people and joining in the "bran-dance" with "rosin-heeled gals." Oh! Frank, how could you have been so regardless of consequences, us to be guilty of Squeezing the fingers of your (his) partner, who (to use the contemptuous language of the Sentinel) curchies, and when she sits down by her lover, says: "What a nice man Judge

Rogers is; you ought to vote for him Bill." It is true that Bill, with all his honest, stalwart, hard-fisted associates will do what their bright-eyed sweethearts tell them to do; vote for their plebeian friend. But alas! Frank, the fastidious Sentinel, and the very small world of upper Snob-dom, will turn from you with disgust to the aristocratic McRae, for you are nothing but "A People's Man."-Independent.

CHINA .- The first of the annexed extracts is from a letter received yesterday, by a commercial house in New York. Although perhaps administration, from that of Madison down to ed: (Here he read the celebrated Madison advices, it contains more particulars, which we

> the approach of 30,000 of the Emperor's soldiers junction with those previously engaged, had caused the insurgents to fall back upon Nankin, into which city they had thrown themselves, being a force of nearly 60,000 men, and that at the departure of the latest couriers, they were surrounded by an army of 120,000 men. Another portion of the rebels, nearly 40,000 strong, had been detailed for Nankin, on the main body leaving that place to attack Chin-Keang-Foo, for a very important city called Yang-Chew, which they had captured, but to quit which, and reinforce their friends at Nankin, was deemed impossible, from a considerable Tartar army, under the command of a celebrated General, having been dispatched to prevent it. This, by the Chinese, is said to be the exect state of however, believe that the new Emperor, who is within the walls of Nankin, with so large a force of despetate men, is likely to be overcome, notwithstanding the numercial superiority of the Turtar force; and the general belief is, that ne will succeed in dispersing them, and establishing himself firmly there, it being the city the above victories, for the 50,000 tales, which the inhabitants had agreed to pay, as the ransom of their city, numerous proclamations were earried by his soldiers, who distributed them amongst the people, and through that means some copies have found their way here. In these proclamations it was announced that on the 22d day of the 3d month, (29th April,) the throne would be established in the ancient city of Nankin; and there, on that day, would commence the Government of de jure the restored family of Ming. But I have yet to learn the result of the battle beneath the walls of Nankin, which must have taken place previous to the above date. Via Shangee, we have nothing further than that Nankin and Chin-Keang-Foo were in possession of the insurgents, and which news went by the mail; consequently, all related above, is said to have taken place subsequently. It would be difficult to describe all the barbarities and horrors perpetrated at the taking of

Nankin. Of the Tartar garrison, more than 30,000, including the families of the soldiers, women and children, were either put to the sword or committed suicide, it being a point of honor with that singular people to perish rather than yield. Every one of the priests, whether of the Budist or Taonist religion, and who were very numerous there, were massacred. Their numbers could not have been less than 1500 or 2000; while those killed in the assuult, the mining of the walls, and the entry of the rebels, are said to amount to over 20,000 men. Very many families were completely annihilated by suicide. The streets were so blocked up with dead bodies, that in passing from point to point, the conquerors burst open doors of houses, private as well as public, and threw them inside, as the Chinese expressed it, as if they had been

logs of wood. The insurgents had no wish to proceed to such extremities, nor have they shown any cruelty towards the Chinese people, priests excepted, unless in cases where they had co-operated with the Imperial troops. At Nankin, in consequence of the magitude of the garrison, and a consequent resistance, many shared a fate not have suffered. The city of Canton is very quite, but its ulti-

mate fate depends upon the state of things at the North. If the insurgents win, the local officers and all the priests, with the Tartar garrison, will doubtless be risen against, and with-Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Tomb then asked—if there was a single man in his screwed together with the delicacy and precisfices. In the proclamations of the new Em-1t is rumored that Fanny Fern intends to Mandarims, the Tartars and the priests, shall